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THAT "LONG LINE OF STATES-MEN."

The first clause of the democratic | than we intended, but our neighbor platform adopted at Cincinnati beseeches us to enlighten him on pledges the party "anew to the the question as to whether the reconstitutional doctrines and tradi- publican party saved the union. tions of the democratic party as We think it did. We say this with illustrated by the teachings of a long all due regard to any difference of line of democratic statesmen," &c. opinion that the editor of the We suppose that this "long line of Tribune may entertain on the subdemocratic statesmen" must extend ject. The democrats made the back at least twenty years, and election of a republican president ventured to mention Jefferson Da- a pretext for destroying the union. vis, James Buchanan, Robert | The leading democrats in the south Toombs and others as leading to-day were the generals, colonels democratic statesmen of twenty and majors in the army that fought years ago, and modestly inquired against the union. The leading if the "constitutional doctrines" to democrats in the north are the men which the party of 1880 who discouraged enlistments in the is pledged, was illustrated by union army, opposed every measure the teachings of these men. for raising means to support the Our contemporary, the Tribune, is union army, and placed every obevidently worried at such a sugges- struction possible in the way of the tion, and hastens to say that we do union army. We do not deny that not present the question fairly. It there were thousands of patriotic disposes of Jefferson Davis and the others mentioned as democratic voted the democratic ticket, and leaders in 1860, by mentioning the who still vote that way, but they name of Stephen A. Douglas and did not go into the union service says he received more than twice the because of the advice of democratic number of votes received by John leaders, but in spite of their teach-C. Breckenridge. In the light of ings. No fact in the history of our facts, that is a very unsatisfactory country is more thoroughly estabanswer. Mr. Douglas received the lished than this. electoral vote of only a single state, The Tribune closes its editorial that of Missouri, together with three | with the following statement:

"Why, Tennessee gave 30,000 solvotes in the state of New Jersey, diers to the union cause, and at least the remainder of the electoral votes two-thirds of them were democrats to begin with, and are democrats to-day, of that state being cast for Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Breckenridge received Winfield Scott Hancock, of whom, as you may have heard it intimated, we seventy-two votes, all from states are going to make a president."

that are expected this year to give The editor certainly intended this the democratic ticket eighty votes. in a Pickwickian sense. Nothing could be further from the truth. We of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virhave been associated with Tennessee ginia, which then included West union soldiers in war and in peace, Virginia. In all of these states, and we say it now without the fear Breckenridge polled a very of successful contradiction, that five large majority over Mr. Douglas. out of every six of them have been Add the electoral vote of these and are republicans, and their vote states, where Douglas' vote was will be cast for General Garfield in comparatively small, to that above that proportion, on the very lowest mentioned and we have one hunestimate. If the editor of the Tribune is as poorly posted on other dred and nineteen, or more than two thirds of all the vote that can' matters as he is in reference to the rolitics of ex-union soldiers in East be positively claimed now for Gen. Tennessee his opinions are not very From this statement, it very valuable. We would not have alclearly appears that Mr. Douglas luded to this subject at all if the was not considered as a representa-Tribune had not, but if it wants to tive democrat of that period, and it go into a discussion as to the part is certain that he never was aftertaken by the republican party in wards, to the day of his election, saving the nation we are ready at any regarded as a democratic leader. We say unhesitatingly that the republican party is entitled to to Breckenridge's 845,763, not the credit of having saved the "more than twice the number,"

as stated by our contemporary, but the vote cast for Doug-THE Nashville American comes las was largely from states now to us daily now, with the following certain to vote the republican ticket, in prominent type, near the top of while those for Breckenridge came the first column on its first page : from states now relied upon as cer-"The strict maintenance of public faith, state and national."-Democratic National Platform.

But, says our neighbor, "the "The world do move." But yestertraditions and practices which the day, as it were, our esteemed and democratic platform speaks of, newsy contemporary was demandare not referable to the area of 1860, ing, with all the emphasis of absobut that the traditions of poplute authority, the resignation of D. ular rule and constitutional gov-M. Key as a United States senator ernment, as expounded by Jeffers from Tennessee, because that gentleman entertained views on the We thank him for the information, currency question equivalent to the for it is information, and will be above expression, culled as a choice news to ninety-nine out of every sentiment from the democratic plathundred of his readers. But Jef- form adopted at Cincinnati. We ferson has been dead fifty-four congratulate the American upon years, and the platform speaks of this evidence of its thorough con-"a long line of democratic statesversion. Better late than never. men." Certainly he does not mean But it can not now be classed in to say that Jefferson, who died in that "long line" of statesmen 1826, was the end of that "long whose "teachings illustrate," etc.

Haunted Me.

men since, whose teachings illustrate the "constitutional doctrines" A workingman says: "Deb", poverty to which the party is "pledged and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills anew" at Cincinnati? Has the democratic party produced no for doctoring, which did no universal to the last fity-lour year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced years? If it has had no one since their use, and in one month we were the days of Jefferson whose teachall well, and none of us have been sick ings illustrate the "constitutional a day since; and I want to say to all doctrines" referred to, it certainly poor men, you can keep your families ought not to be entrusted with the well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost,"control of the government now, Christian Advocate. even if it has borrowed a union sol-

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